disconor by men who are goaled on by fears which always naunt the guit?

GRAVE PROBLEMS.

The glory of this con entral year thus fades away and darkens in o this nation i shame and reproach. Aroused pariotism can crush resistance to law, but corru tion kills honor, virtue, and pariotism, saps the foundations of society, and brings down the structure of States and nations in ruin and disconor.

We find ourselves confronted at the beginning of the second century of our pointical existence with problems as gray as those which faced our fathers at the outset of our Government. Have we their wisdom, par itotism, and virtue? This is a great crisism our public. Hairs. Upon the conduct of our neopie the world will decide with regard to the character of American cilless and American patriotism.

The events of this day will be recited through the centuries. We are maxing a chapter in his tory which will teach either good or evil to those who will come after us. If we have the patriotism to rise hove party interests and passions had to do what honesty demands, we shall life our people to a higher point in the eyes of the world and in our own resard than we have sever yet reached.

If we fail, when the lessons of this Centennial year should teach us virtue; when the varied interests of labor, of ans. of commerce, and of capital all arge us to a line or conduct which will they retain the highest sentiments of honor, then our filture will oe a long step toward national decay and degradation.

An EARNEST APPEAL.

While we implore all classes of citizens to en-

THE SUN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

1. STATE OF THE PAST SIZE

1. STATE OF THE P

of feel him. I have no works strong enough to describe their onwerthiness as set form in official reports made by their politic. I would, plant the honest liepaticians who sounded then as lephonest liepaticians, who can be the control of th

but the shame will be that of the Renublican party, if they do not now yindicate their earnest must be that of the Renublican party, if they do not now yindicate their earnest must be the reduction of salaries upon the ground that the employee needed all to enable him to do his duty, and who will stand by, a silent and consenting witness to reduction for party purposes, condemns himself as a corrupt and a dishonorable member of the National Legislature.

We prest to the Republican party to make such expressions of its con emnation of these such expressions of its wind the firm of the publicans wish to do, but what they will have to do, if they take a false step at this time. If they take a false step at this time. If they accept power from unclean hands, they can never check or lay bare the fraud of those who thus make the tenure of their authority. They must hide wrong-doing and shelter it from punishment or they will expose the rotten basis of their positions. The past shows the danger of such false steps. If the Administration had he did the warmings of its win friends and had not upheld by force the men in Louisian convicted of dilegal acis, our country would not now be involved in these perils. Because it saided wrong-doing then, it is pressed to do so now. It must go further and deeper in violence, if it lacks cour; ge and priorism now be first authority upon mere force, it will fall under the slavery of men it meant to use as tools and to the campellad to meet their brazen demands. Their claims as the makers of the Administration cannot be questioned. In this, history will be compelled to meet their brazen demands. Their claims as the makers o avenue. Mrs. Phipps is worth about \$200,000 in her own right, and has a summer residence at

her own right, and has a summer residence at Greenwich. In May last Mr. Ingersoll, while travelling in Georgia in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. phs. was stricken by p. raivais. He was brought back to New York by the Phinness and died here, having made a win devising all his property to Nr. Phipps.

Mr. Ingersoll had a number of nepnews and nieces in New York and in Georgi, and they dispute the will on the ground of undue influence and want of testamentary capacity. On behalf of Nrs. Phipps, it is claimed that Mr. Ingersoll was disguisted by the cold and neglectful conduct of his relatives, and grateful for the kindness and attention shown him by Mr. and Mrs. Phipps. the kindness and attention should and Mis. Phipos.

The examination of Dr. Marcy was as to whether the paralysis by which Mr. Ingersoil was stricken down originated in the brain or in the spinal cord. Dr. Marcy gave it as the result of his diagnosis that the seat of the disease was in the spinal cord, and that the patient, when visited by him, was in full and intelligent possession of his mental faculties.

Almost a Tragedy in Elizabeth.

A party of boys threw stones at Steven Hath-

would hart some of them. They replied with joers and dared him to leave the ice. Finally one of the young rufflaus threw a large stone and hit Hathaway in the rufflans threw a large stone and bit Hathaway in the back. He ran into his house near by, and scired a loaded snotgun, which he held up so that the boys chud see it, and then resumed work. He was ag in hit with a score, and then he fired at the crowd. The boys odge beaunothe stone guards and escaped, but at that juncture a Miss Biy, employed in the family of Mr. Alfred Dewitt of North Broad street approached, and a crecived the greater portion of the charge in her foreneed, clear, and arms. She shricked and sank to the pavenest Dr. Scofieli hurried to her assistance, beew a carried into a store, where it was found that none of the laden missies had pencitated a vital part. The oullet that strices her chest penetrated in flew nearly a quite of a sinch. Hathaway protessed in tears that he did not mean to shoot her. She oelieved him, and declined to prefer a charge against him. She will probably be disfigured for life.

The condition of the United States Life In enrance Company, as set forth in the report of the S ate insurance Department, shows that company to be a und. Those of our readers interested in life insur-

e should read the advertisement on the eighth page The Du i Legislature. Speaker Mackey swearing in the R publican members. The Democratic members denied admittance by U. S. soldiers. See pictures in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.—Out to-day.—Age.

large furniture store on the upper end of the plot, and there it is still held.

But on a part of the very ground on which from 1767 stood the old house of prayer, and which is still owned by the Collegiate Reformed Church, there are in full operation, with giaring signs and conspicuous exhibitions of beer kegs and who bottles, two flourishing bar rooms, One, the largest, is at 62 Ann street. Over the door is the placard, "Restaurant," and underneath that the words, "Wines, ales, and liquors." On the giass door hangs a placard, "Hot d inks of all kinds," and another sign announces the this is "Grossman's Dining Room." On the sidewalk near the door is a pyramid of lager beer kegs, and in the large show window stands consulcuous a great bottle labelled, "Rhine wine." The interior of this place is fitted up with a large and costly bar, with rows of bottles behind it and tables for guests, and it is ornamented with cheap paintings and evergreens. At the tables at all times of day men site ting and drinking, and clouds of tobacco smoke continually rise almost over the spot on which the earnest p ayers that found an echo in millions of hearts throughout the land were offered up with solemn carnestness.

The other barroom, Geston's "French Restaurant," is in the basement at 105 Fulton street. Over the entrance is the sizn, in bright leters, "Centennial schooner of 5 Cont Lawer." I side are a small bar and a number of tables. One of the placards on the waits announces the "Bal Frincals and the content of the retort is at a bright heat. The attendant, Jas Wolf, states that he had the whole and heavy iron door which the large two prevented. A small hole in this place is consistent of helpful and woods, now looking some man of Gallows Hill, in consequence of some executions which took place there in years gone by itself bears the uppears on the learn took and the crematory proper. The furnace of slied there in years gone by like feet long, the bridge for the feet broad. Along the bottom of the street learns an arched reto

of abode, a tr mp who had sought shelter from All ire and Detective Corry arrested. On Friday night last the brothers Morento were stabled in

intiv. Miss Fanov D venorit as Lady Trazic.

Mr. Gilbert as Mrs. Candour, and Miss Mary Wells as Lady Succryckl, respectively merited commendation. At the nour when this is written, the various degrees of me it cannot be indicated. The comedy was admirably mounted, and the representation, with the exception of the grawbock mentioned above, was one of uncommon excellence. A large a dience witnessed the performance with unfligging attention, astinated in the right place, and called Miss Divenport and one of two others of the company before the curtain. The place of Wales incerted was lately acted at the Prince of Wales incerted was lately acted at the Prince of Wales incerted in London hearty four hundred times consecutively.

DISPUTING OVER \$60,000.

A Man Wills his Whole Estate to a Friend, Curting off his Relatives.

Dr. E. E. Marcy, of Fifth avenue, was a witness, vesterdar, in the disputed will case of J mes D. Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll was a native of Massachusetts, and in the leather business in this city for a number of years. He accumulated a fortune of about \$60,000, all in personal property. Among his intimate friends were Mr.

Bight hast the brothers Morento were stabled in the alley. At 6 o'clock last evening Officer Mchaille, and two Italians facing each other, bareinded, and covered with blood. A broken the carnot be remarked, and covered with blood. A broken the class covered with blood. A broken the class covered with blood. A broken the class cannot be remarked and covered with blood. A broken the class cannot with those last evening Officer McPhilipps and Sergeant Meculiaga tried to separate them.

But may the premarked on the privace and called, sharp-poin ed driks. They clineated to separate them.

But may the premarked to the privace and covered with blood. A broken the class cannot be remarked in the parked and covered with blood. A broken the class cannot be remarked in the privace and covered with blood. A broken the class cannothed was them.

But may the brown the premarked them.

But may

show made by the Gornam Silver Company at their re-Union square sales rooms was occupied by their mognificent Centennal display, which was exhibited in tac the centre of the main building in Philadelphia. Consider as the sale of the silver expectably for the Century Vasc, "mind enture expectably for the Century Vasc," mind course of subject to the sale of the sale of

"Sir!" said the man, "I fail to comprehend you." "What!"

George K ine, laborer, recovered, in the Brook-lyn City Court, yesterday, a verdict of \$3.500 against the City Bairoad Company for the loss of the services

John Carwey, a marble polisher, of Forty first street near Tenth avenue, was found in West Tourty-

eighth street yesterday, with a cut two inches long over the left eye, and a wound on the back of the head. He was eent to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

A well spent life is a man's greatest claim on happiness. There could be no eeter spent life than that which has produced the fine t soaps in the market, and now gives to the world that nonp rell, B.T. Babbitt's Tolet soap. Not that it is good tor bubbles alone, but what is best for the little ones in this case is the best for all. We speak of this matter because this toilet soap is so pure and delicious a household systels—2dm

BURNING OF THE BARON.

HOW JOSEPH HENRY LOUIS DE PALM IS TO BE CREMATED. Reception of the Body at Washington, Pa.

The Crematory and its Surroundings-Heating the Furnace to a White Heat. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 5 .- The body of the late Baron Joseph Henry Louis de Palm arrived here at noon to-day in charge of the executors of the deceased, with Col. Henry S. Ol-cott and Henry J. Newton, accompanied by Mr. Buckhorst, undertaker. The body was in two envelopes—the coffin and an external case of wood. It had been placed in an express baggage car in Jersey City, and no change was made until the arrival at Pittsburgh, when the case was transferred to a car of the Chartiers Valley line

and brought hither.
Upon the arrival of the funeral party at the Washington station they were met by Mr. Wills, a son-in-law of Dr. Le Moyne, and under his old North Church. When the old house of and conveyed immediately, and without cereworship was torn down thousands of Christians mony, to the crematory, where it is now lying. The crematory is a small, plain, brick building, standing near the high road upon land belonging to Dr. Le Moyne. The scenery around consists of hills and woods, now looking somewhat bleak in their winter garb of snow. The

and it is now at such a dazzling white heat that that the eyes cannot endure its brilliancy. Wolf says that even now it would melt iron. The fuel used is coke.

The cradle upon which the body is to be placed is in the shape of a coffin, six feet long, and formed of half inch Iron bars, the frame work being rather thicker. The body being laid upon the cradle, is pushed into the retort and subjected to the action of the heat until all those portions capable of gaseous dissipation are driven off; the solid portions fall through the open frame work upon the floor of the retort, and are collected subsequently. About thritysix hours are allowed for the cooling of the aperture, it being necessary to prevent too rapid a cooling, which would cause a breakage of the retort.

Col. Olcott has brought down a Hindoo cremation vase of terra cotta, in which the fragments of the Haron are to be placed. The vase is to be finally lodged in the rooms of the Theosophical Society in New York city.

Dr. Le Moyne, the owner of the crematory, is an old and esteemed citizen. He was an original Anti-Slavery man, and made himself very obnoxious to some of his neighbors by his zeal in that cause. In 1844 he was talked of for Vice-Presidential nominee on the ticket headed by Gerritt Smith, but declined. One of his sons is now a member of Congress from Chicago; another is a leading physician of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Le Moyne lives in an old-fashioned house in this city, and does not now practise his profession, though he was formerly the most extension practitioner in this part of the State, and was able to amass a very large fortune. He owns a number of fine farms in the locality. The crematory, which he built expressly for the burning of his own body after death, is situated about a mile from the town.

This afternoon the case containing the body of the Broon was ovened. The body was found in a perfect state of preservation. It was wrapped up in a sleet, and laid upon the iron cradle, which it exactly filled, the Baron having been nearly six fe

WORRYING THE LOTTERY MEN.

that they had actually sold tickets to the commire discharged the prisoners. Yesterday Capt. Byrnes laid his plans in such a way as to eatch them in the act. Officer John Ruland, way, purchased a quarter ticket for \$5. He then made affidavit of the transaction, and with Capt. made affidavit of the transaction, and with Capt.
Byrnes and the Sergeant, returned to the lottery
office. Four men were in the room; but two of
them were not molested, as they were not supposed to be concerned in the illegal business.
The other two, the active partners of the socalled firm of Thomas Hayes & Co., were arrested,
and in the Police Central office they called themselves William Alton and A. S. Bennett. Fortyeight packages of tickets, wholes, halves,
quarters, and eights were also selzed by the
police. Justice Rasmire held the prisoners in
\$500 bail.

Anna F. Dickinson's Fight.

Walter S. Hill recovered judgment in the Marine Court against Anna E. Dickinson for \$282 for procuring lecture cogagements for her. Miss Dickinson's testimony was that Hill offered to do her work

Pauperismin the Empire State.

Fortunate is the Buby
Whose mother keeps Milk of Magnesia in the house, since nothing so admirably regulates the digestion of a child.—Adv.

Reduced prices in furniture and carpets. Cowperthwait's, 105 and 107 Chatnam street. Pay monthly—Adv.

THE PLATNER MYSTERY.

The Disappearance of a Mober Man who had Mr. Gardineur C. Platner of Auburn had not more than \$100 in money when he started for New York. He had two drafts of the Cayuga National Bank upon a bank in this city;

but neither has been presented for payment. He took a room in the Metropolitan Hotel, on Menday morning, and was accompanied by gentleman from Auburn. They met again on Monday evening, and on Tuesday morning the latter, having completed his business, returned to Auburn. Mr. Platner left his baggage in his room, and his room key in the office of the ho-tel. The chambermaid reported that his bed

tel. The chambermud reported that his bed was not siept in on Tuesday night, and the clerk found the baggage just as it was when Mr. Platner registered.

It has been ascertained that Mr. Platner spent the most of Tuesday afternoon shopping for articles that he intended to purchase, but that he made no purchases. He spent several hours in the bouse of A. E. Dick, at 200 West I wenty-third street, until 9:20 P. M., when he went away, saying that he was going to Dickinson's drug atore, at Montague and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, to buy some perfumery. Between 10 and 11 o'clock on that night the ticket taker at the Wall street ferry was accosted by a pleasant-looking man, who inquired in a cheery, familiar way, whether the boat was in, how much the fare was, and how near to Hicks and Montague streets the boat landed. "I am going to Dickinson's drug store." he said. Right there all trace of Mr. Platner is lost. Dickinson's clerks saw nothing of him that night.

A few days ago the following was published: Crockery, Esvannah, Ed. Smyth. Unless you come down with my sniver of the blg swag Tli squae; your

Crockery. Savannah. Ed. Smyth. Un'ess you come down with my share of the olg awag 'll squeat your brother is up to his oid tricks again. BNOORES.

The detectives are looking for the mysterious advertiser.

Mrs. Platner has offered \$300 for information that may lead to the recovery of her husband, dead or alive.

A DROVER'S MONEY.

A Son-in-Law that was Trusted Too Much-

Borrowing on Forged Paper.

Arthur Donnelly is a wealthy but illit-

ment in Eighth avenue has continually in it 500 visitors, from 3 to 6 P. M., and again, from 8 to 9 P. M. These 500 are changed for a new 500 every fifteen minutes, making 2,000 persons an hour. The doors are besieged by the children of that part of the town, and extra cierks are employed to attend the entrances. The two specialties of the place are toys and furs. The movable

the place are toys and furs. The movable French imported toys are designed and ordered by the ingenious Ehrichs themselves, and next month the younger brother will go to Europe to give orders for the making of the toys for next Christmas.

One of the prettiest of the toys is a fancy boy on a velocipede. You can hardly believe that it is not living. A lady walks down Broadway, using her eye-glass and her fan; a young dandy gallops off an a fast horse; and "Cinderella in her chair of state," or, as the children call it, "Mrs. Washington and her two servants," is carried around in her sedan chair, dressed like a queen, the equipage gorgeous, and two men in white satin livery walking steadily along with

The Arrest of the Broadway Agents of the Keutucky State Lottery.

Thomas Haves & Co., 697 Broadway,

Store.

Ehrichs' furs are marked as follows: Blue fox at \$1 and \$1.25 a vard; raccoon at 40c.; mink sets at \$185, and seal sets at \$16.50, a "set" being muff and boa; seal sacques at \$15 to \$26.

There was a strong turnout of the lovers of trotting at Fleetwood Park yesterday. The trot was a sweepstake of \$200, unle heats, best three in five to road wagons. The contesten's were: J. Panzborn's b. m. Wila Girl; Thomas Simmons's b. g. Slippery Elm; D. Cummings's b. m. Flora, and B. Strauss's b. m. Jo-le, drawn.

The trives a very exciting one throughout poless.

m, Jo-le, drawn.

The tr t was a very exciting one throughout, no less than seven heats were trotted before it was decided. Te heavy track was against fast time being made. Before the shart Wid G ri was the favorite. The first heat was wen by Flora in Silá, with Whid Giri second, and Sil pery Em third, in the second heat Wid G iri took the le d and held it to the end, winning in Siló. The third heat was wen by Silopery Em in Silá. In the fourth heat Wid Giri and Silpery Em in Silá. In the fourth beat Wid Giri and Silpery Em remained side by side until within five lengths of the stand. Wid Gid winning by a neck in Silf. The fifth heat was well contested between which Giri and Flora, the latter winning by Wid Giri bracking on the home stretch; time, Sich. In the sixth heat Sippery Em was the first in getting away, winning by a length in Silf. The seventh heat ind race was won sy Wid Giri, fier a fine contest with Sippery Ein, in Silf. Wid Girl had a professional driver bealing her.

tains the following:

tains the following:

The President i Crisis-How to Count for Rayes States that have Voted for Tiden-The Outrage Conducts that have Voted for Tiden-The Outrage Conducts Decisive Action of the Denocrate House of Representatives—Wit Gen. Rayer says—Grant Weakening—Dissensions in the Calmet-e-handle of the Dunissensions in the Calmet e-handle of the Congress—Effection of a New Speaker—Committees Appointed to go South and Investigate—The President Defending the Folkey of his Administration—Representation for the Section of the Navy and he Treasury; The Republican Programme—Proposing to Instate Louissian—St Secality Remains—Proposing to Instate Louissian—St Secality Remains—Proposing to Instate Louissian—St Received Proposition from an Scality; The Electoral Vote—A Proposition from an Scality; Hayes's Honest Opinion on the Pointe I Stanton; the Electoral Vote—A Proposition from an Scality; Hayes's Honest Opinion; The Outrages in Quarchita An Import Account; Trouble and the Neglectery Extra refluency Parlons—Jow Grandle Instantian of the Chayenness The Decisive Victory of Gen. Mc-Renzie; The Festera Compocation—War Between Of the Chayenness—The Story of Ma anne Lafayette Part Illa, Letty's Eng general—How Colored Democation Science and Industry; Many Commiss of Edit riantic Research of the Chayenness and Marter; Story—Bomerou's Wistow; Financial intelligence and Marter. THE WEEKLY SUN contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United Satur for mailing to the old country may be nad at the less of our publication office. Price four ceases For san by an news desiers in city and conutry.

Regulate the Blood!

Take that wonderful preparation, Quirk's Irish
Tea. It cores billouness. Price 25 cents—Ade.

Henses—Civil Authority befine—Official Reports of the Outrage—Arrests.

From the San Antonio Express.

A disturbance occurred in Brackett, Kinney county, a few days ago. Two soldiers and a negro citizen named Marshall were at a house on Saturday night. One of the soldiers was shot. The county authorities promptly arrested Marshall for the murder, and held him in jail until Sunday morning. A Coroner's inquest was held Sunday, and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death from a pistol ishot, discharged from a pistol in the hands of Marshall, the negro. He was committed to prison, but the authorities, hearing that the soldiers had determined to mob Marshall, temovad him from prison and placed him under guard in the chaparral, not far off. As anticipated, the troops from Fort Clark raided upon the town in numbers Sunday night, searching for Marshall. They numbered between 50 and 75. They first visited the jail and broke it open, and then went to the court house, tore down the doors and ransacked the building, but of course did not find Marshall in either of these places. They then made desperate demonstrations, took the town, shot right and left, into houses and things generally, nobody daring to venture out or to attempt to quiet them. But finally they retired for the night, Monday morning, Marshall underwent an examination before a Justice, but there was no evidence to fasten the shooting upon him, nor to justify his being bound over. On Monday night the soldiers made another raid upon the town, going through with about the same programme that they did on Sunday night, and with as little satisfaction to themselves. They visited, among other places, Murphy Roblinson's saloon. The front door was closed on them, but they effected a forcible entrance at the rear and demanded the Sheriff. Finally, Lieut, Boyd, with his company, came down and put an end to the rioting. He arrested a large number of white troops, but no colored, as none of the latter took any part in the affair.

From the Sun Anto

U. S. SOLDIERS AS OUTLAWS.

MOBBING A TOWN, AND TRYING TO

LYNCH A CITIZEN.

The Soldiers Shooting Right and Left inte

Houses-Civil Authority Defled-Official Reports of the Outrage-Arrests.

A Son-in-Law that was Trusted Too MuchBorrowing on Forged Paper.

Arthur Donnelly is a wealthy but illiterate drover of P terson. Until about a year ago his son, J. Donnelly, was associated with him in business. William Brophy married Mr. Donnelly's daughter, and young Donnelly married Brophy's sister. Brophy succeeded as manager of the old gentleman's business, and as Donnelly could not read, had charge of his bank account at the First National Bank. The old sentleman trusted his son-in-law even more than be had done his son, un to last Saturday, when some irregularities were discovered that led tilm to make an examination of his affirst. It is though the deflect in the accounted by James B. De n, butcher. One of the firm called on Mr. Dean, and was told that Brophy had asked for and been refused an endorsament. Doppnelly that he knew bothing about the note, and had never authorized it, although it was in his name. Investigation showed that \$5,000 paid cest. The mortize of \$25,000, and only \$5,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, on the farm of Robert Barbour, which had been purchased from Donnelly for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000, and only \$25,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid on the \$15,000 paid on a mortgage for \$25,000 paid o

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 7 19 Sun sets...... 4 33 Moon rises. 10 30
Sandy Hook. 11 44 1909. Isaad, 12 33 field Gate... 1 55

Arrived -TUESDAY, Dec. 5.
Se City of Merida, Reynolds, Vera Cruz Nov 22, and

Sa City of Merida, Reyholds, Vera Cruz Nov V., and Havana 30th.

Sa Chambion, Lockwood, Charleston.—
Sa Ashiand, Doughty, Wilmington, N.C.
Sa Agnes, Burdick, Philadelphia.
Sa Glucu, Rearse, doston.
Sa Canim, Leddicoat, Berauda Nov 30.
Sa The Queen, Bragg, Liverpool Nov 22, via Queenstown 234.
Sa Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond.
Sa tuba, Mcinto-a, Havana.
Bark Maggle M, Peck, Liverpool.
Also the usual river and constwise yessels.

Business Rofices. Winter Hand-Sewed Guiters 85 | English

Spiritualism, -Mr. C. H. Yoster, celebrated modium, can be consulted at D.W. 20th st., day and evening.

MARRIED. ELY-WARD.-In Derroit, Nov. 28, by the Rev. A. A. Perssen, D. D., W. ham B. Ely of Newton, Mass., to Mary E. Ward of De roit.

KING-CIATE., -Acthe Church of the Transfiguration, on Monay, Dec. A. by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Richard King, Jr., to Label, youngest daughter of N. W. Alley.

W.t. ater.

MORGAN-PIN KNEY.-On Nov. 28, at the residence of the brine's Lither, by he Rev. J. W. Solleck, the Rev. Frank C. Morgan to Ann e E., claest daughter of Wait Fs. Finekae, all of Los city.

TAYLOR-os-BILE MAN.-At Lancaster, Ps., in Stames's tource, on w duesday, Nov. 20, by the R.v. D. F. Shipe n watson, Lith Ross, daughter of D. G. Eshierman, Esq., of Lancaster, to Frank Mansfield Taylor of New York City.

DIED. BURKE —On Sunday, Dec. 3, Mrs. Virginta C. Burke, daugner of the late Capt. Join Alexander.
BOOTH.—Suddedly, of n'art disease, on Dec. 4, Emily C. Weeks, Wife of Samuel Room, age, 50 years, Funceat service will take place on Inursua., Dec. 7, at 2 P. M., at her late residence, d8 2a st., Brooklyn, E. D. in the Police Central.

As Hemoshya Bridge.

The Broakiya Bridge.

The physical demonstrations made by the Brookiya Bridge worsnic, the streeting of wire, rounds of cabins are dought were the property of craites, and dought, was comise that all the preliminary work has done to mosel. than all the preliminary work has done to mosel than all the preliminary work has done to mosel than all the preliminary work has done to make the factor of the cabinary with the dense to make the factor of the court of the same who, at a distribution of the court of the cabinary with the dense way to preliminary work has done to make the previous to said fro, the cabinary and some way to open the cabinary of the

UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, LOW PRICES,

WARD'S. WARD'S. 381 BROADWAY, CORNER WHITE ST

862 BROADWAY, CORNER 14TH ST. 1,121 BROADWAY CORNER 25TH ST.

Write, Ifehy, and Shaiy Tother of the Scalp.—The acting is lichly fender, and covered with fine white scales. They form against last as removed.

Propher, Formwarm, and Hostmans.—On the forshead, the sks, and hose. They could a whitish substance when queez distilled but as yes.

Pringe intense lichlings—Regins as soon as the circling is removed; in crupito but that caused by accretions. The above and all SSIB Discuse, cured by Dr. VAN DVKE, 6 West 16th st.

GENTS' 511,K HATS \$3.80, worth \$6; fine feit hats; \$3 nats \$1.90. 15 New Church st., up st 1rs.